of the same, adverse to the petition of Joseph case for portion of moneys appropriated to the Y. Volunteers, which was adopted, and the

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Of the same, in favor of repairing all-lewark in front of 203 and 20. Broadway, with an ordinance therefor, which was adopted on a division, viz. Affirmative—Ald. Griffin, Bodge, Startevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Bait, Haws, Miller, Bard, Bruton, and Delamater—14.

Of the same, against the adoption of the resolution to regrade subewalks on the north side of 23d-st., between its and sub-axis, which was adopted.

Of Committee on Finance, in favor of remitting the personal tax of R. J. Larcombe, which was adopted on a division, viz. Affirmative—Ald. Griffin, Bodge, Startevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Bait, Haws, Whiler, Bard, Britton and Delamater—14. equire to carry the same intended

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Of the same, in tayor of rematting the personal tax of George L. Proje, W. D. Waiter, William Kerr and James C. Faulkne, which was adopted on a divi-sion, viz. Affirmative—Ald Griffin, Dodge, Sturte-vant, Oakley, Chapman, Keily, the President, Ald. Smith, Ball, flaws, Miller, Bard, Britton, Delamater of Deables.

Of the same, recommending the reference of the bills for publishing the Report of the Committee on Gas Contracts to the Committee on Law Depart-ment, which was adopted Ald Slaw moved to take up the Report of the

Aid Slaw moved to take up the Report of the Street Commissioner, recommending a concurrence with the Board of Assistant Astermen, to purchase a well and pump on cor, of 3d-av, and 111th-st, which was lest tell 5, 1851, a majority of the members elected to the Board not voting therefor, which was carried. He then moved that the former vote thereon be reconsidered, which was carried. The question was then put on concurring with the Board of Assistants in the said resolution, which was car-

Len was then put on concarring with the Board of Assistants in the said resolution, which was carlied on a division, viz. Agirmative—Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Stortevant, Oakley, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Bail. Haws, Miller, Shaw, Bard, Britton, Delamater and Franklin—18.

Of the Committee on Sewers, concurring with the Board of Assistant Aldermen in the adoption of a resolution and ordinance to construct a sewer in Walker-st. from Church-st. to Broadway, which was adopted on a division, viz: Affirmative—Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Stortevant, Oakley, Chapman, Keily, the President, Ald. Smith, Bail, Haws, Miller, Bard, Briton, Delamater, Franklin, Dooiey—18.

President, Ald. South, Bail, Haws, Miller, Hard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin, Dooley—18.

Ald. Britton moved to suspend the rules, in order to take up the communication from the Counsel to the Corporation, with the draft of a lease of Catharne Ferry to Messrs. Taylor and Cockroft, in pursuance of resolution heretofore passed:

Ald. Kelly moved that the same be laid on the table and printed, which was carried.

Reports Researed—Of the Committee on Streets, concurring with the Board of Assistant Aldermen in the adoption of resolution and ordinance to fence va-

doption of resolution and ordinance to fence va-lots in 25th st , between 4th and Lexington-avs., cant lots in 25th st., between 4th and bexington-avs., which was adopted on a division, viz. Afternative-Ald Graffin, Dodge, Surfice-aut. Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Barl, Britton, Dehamater, Franklin, Dooley—17.

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And Startevaul moved a suspension of the rures, for the purpose of taking up the report of the Committee on Law Department, on the subject of the Staten Island Ferry, adopted by this Board June 2, 1851, non-concurred in by the Board of Assistants June 4, 1851, and land on the table August 7, 1851, which was carried.

Ald, Startevant moved that this Board adhere to their forms action, which was carried.

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Reports resumed—Of the Committee on Streets, concurring with the Board of Assistant Ald, in the adoption of the resolution and ordinance to flag side-walks in 35th-st. between 6th and 7th-avs., which was adopted on a division, viz. Afternative—Ald. Griffin. Dodge. Startevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Bais, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Bard, Britton Delamater, Franklin. Dooley—17.

Of the same, concurring with the Board of Assistant Ald, in the adoption of the resolution and ordinance to pave and hag sidewalks in 31st-st, between Lexington and 3d aws, which was adopted on a division, viz. Afternative—Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Startevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith. Bail, Miller, Shaw, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin and Dooley—16.

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Of the same, concurring with the Board of Assistant Aldermen in the adoption of the resolution and ordinance to repair sacewalks and set curb and gutter stones in Depoyster, Water and Pinests, which was adopted on a division, viz. Afternative—Ald, Griffin, Dodge, Sturievant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald, Smith, Hall, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Frankin, Dooley—15.

Of the same, concerring with the Ecord of Assistand same, concurring with the board of Assistatism the adoption of the re-solution and ordinance to set curb and gutter, and pave and flag 22d-st. from 2d-av. to Avenue A, which was adopted on a division by Africatine—Aid, Graffin Dodges, Startevant, Cakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Aid, Smath, Ball, flaws, Miller, Shaw, Bard, Department, address to paving the bill of Commissary-General Lee, for maskets alleged to have been taken from the Arsenal and destroyed at the Astor-place riot, which was adopted.

Report of the Committee on Ordinances, recom-

mending an amendment to the ordinance appointing Clerks in the office of the Receiver of Taxes.

Ald Smith moved to refer the same back to the Committee, which was lost on a division, v.z. Affirmative—Ald. Oakley, Kelly, Smith, Baril, Britton—5. Negative—Ald. Griffin, Doke, Sturievant, Kelly, Bail, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Delamater, Franklin and Dooley—11.

Ball, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Belamater, Franklin and Dooley—11.

The question was then taken on the Report and Ordinance, as recommended by the Committee, which was adopted on a division, viz. Affirmative—Aid, Griffin, Dodge, Sturtevant, Casley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Aid, Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Belamater, Franklin and Dooley—15. Negative—Aid, Bard and Britton—2.

Of the Committee on Lamps and Gas, with a resolution, giving permission to the Manhattan Gas-light Company to by their mains above 42d-st., which was adopted.

Aid, Chapman moved that the Board do now addourn, which was carried, whereupon the President announced that the Board stood adjourned, to meet to-morrow, the 14th, at 5 o'clock P.M.

J. M. Witson, Deputy Clerk.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERDIEN-Stated

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Petitions—By Assisting Am Salvent of Calaborations Duty, to be preferred from erroncous tix. To committee on Finance.

By Assistant Ala, Tieman, of Edgar Ketchiam and others, that the sidewalks of Princest, between 5th and 8th ave, be flarged. To Committee on Roath Evame, of Meses Fisher, Randal and others, to have sidewalks had four feet write, through 1221-st, from Meas, to Harlein River. To same Committee Evassistant Alc. Cranc. of A. A. Minor and others, for remission of assessment for building sever. To Committee on Assessment All. Moore Hailey, Malhert, Enwards In by the following voice: Affirmative—The President, Assistant All. Moore Hailey, Malhert, Theman, Pearsail, Sands, Ward, Robster, Eiv. Edwards.

Report in favor of sever in Greene-st, from Housing to the Frankfortest. To Committee on Sewers Report in favor of sever in Avenue D, from 8h to 19th-st. To same.

Report in favor of requiring sidewalk in Wall-st. To Committee on Streets.

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Report to lay cross-walk in Broad-st, opposite Mechanics' Exchange. Returned by the Boart of Aldermen, adhering to its former action. This Board adhered to its former action, non-concurrants.

Report on appearament of Commissioners on the new Park. To Committee on Law Department. Report in favor of the midding to be erected corner of Chambers and Center-sts. Concurred in by the following tote. Affirmative—The President. Assistant Aid Moore. Fieley, Machall, Boyde, Burr, J. B. Webb, James. World, Robster, Ely and Edwards.

Report relative to sprinking the Russ pavement with water. To Committee on Streets.

Report in favor of opening 520-st, from 16th-av, to Bindson River. To some.

Report in favor of opening carriage-way and resetting curb and guitor stones in St. Mark's-place, between 2d and 5a av. To same.

Report in favor of fremiation of Brach Brothers, proprietors of The New York Son. To Committee on Ordinance.

Report in favor of fremiating, regrading and repay-

Report in favor of paving and setting curn and gutter in 20th-st., between 1st av. and East River. To same.

Report in favor of paving Madison-av. from 36th to 36th-sts. To same.

Report in favor of sewer in 19th-st., from 8th-av. to 100 feet east of 7th-av. To Committee on Sewers.

Report in favor of flagging south side of 27th-st. between 4th and Madison-av. To Committee on Streets.

Ordinance for the issue of \$150,000 of "Public Building Stock No. 2."—Concurred in by the following vote: Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald Haley, Mabbatt, Bovce, Harr. J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane. Miller, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely and Edwards—15. Negative—Assistant Ald Treman—1.

Ordinance for the issue of \$200,000 of the New York City 5 per cent. Stock, for Docks and Ships—Concurred in by the following vote: Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr. J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Treman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, and Edwards.

Ordinance for the issue of \$350,000 of "Croton Ordinance for the issu

man, Pearsall, Sanais, Ward, Bolster, Ely, and Edwards.

Ordinance for the issue of \$350,000 of "Croton Water Stock"—Concurred in by the following vote Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Buley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Tieman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, and Edwards.

Accepting resignation of T. Spencer Kirby as Commissioner of Common Schools and Inspector of Election in Hild Ward. Concurred in.

Report on the petition of Rosa Menzies. To Committee on Croton Aqueduct Department.

Report on petition of Frederick Rose for compensation for damage. &c. To Committee on Finance.

Ordinance for adultional appropriations for 1851, on account of lands and places. Concurred in by the following vote: Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Wertb, Crane, Miller, Tieman, Pearsall, Sunds, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards.

Resolution to after, &c., Mixth Ward station-house. Concurred in by the following vote: Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, Crane, Miller, Tieman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards.

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The Board then adjourned to Weshiesday afterpress at Afollock.

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From the minutes

John H. Champers, Clerk, ore ten

The Fire Annihilator.

A correspondent of The Boston Tronaript, in a lengthy and interesting letter on the value and importance of this invention, says

In concusion, I will giance at a tew of the ac-antages of this invention over water in exhinguish g are.
First. It is directly at hand, and can be applied at

ing fire first. It is directly at hand, and can be applied at once, without giving an abarn. In this cases out of ten, fires, when first discovered, are confined to one room; and although the room may be so filled with smoke and flame as to be entirely macressable with the ordinary apparatus of water, yet with one of these fire annihilators in hand, the room can be entered with safety, and the flames at once extinguished. With the present tardy arrangement, an alarm is given, and before water from the engines can be brought to bear upon the fire, the house is in flames.

Second. The gas or vapor, when thrown into a room, permeates every part and performs its office without being directed to any particular point. Water will only extinguish a fire by being thrown directly upon the ignited mass from which the flame springs. This cannot always be accomplished. Water has no effect upon a flame, that element which spreads and communicates the fire. Firemen know very well it is useless to play upon a flame.

Tard: A child of ten years can operate the Annihilator, for he has only to turn a plug, give a rap with his fist, then throw it into the room on fire, and the work is done. Water is not always at hand, and it it were, the room cannot probably be entered so as to throw it upon the burning part. The result is, an alarm must be given.

Fourth: The gas from the Annihilator is perfectly.

alarm must be given.

Fourth: The gas from the Annihilator is perfectly harmless to goods, dresses or furniture, that may be in the room. It is well known that mater is about as nurious as fire.
It may be well asked, why it is that an invention

It may be well asked, why it is that an invention of such practical importance should be in successful operation a whole year in England, before it is introduced into this country! The only answer I can imagine is, that the English patentees and monopolists have hoped to advance its value and price in this country, by its increasing European reputation. If this he true, they have exhibited a very selfish and illiberal spirit toward us."

We trust that the above is not the correct reason why the Annihilator has not yet been introduced here, but that the true reason was stated in an article oublished from an exchange paper last week, viz. that the derived in Great Britain for these machines was so great that it could not be supplied on the instant. The Washington Union, which seems to speak

The delay has been occasioned solely by indisplace oble engagements of home. It is only within the last six months that the inventor has been able to devote any attention to contiguous European States, and in these only by deputations, except France, which he visited personally at the instance of the Presect of Police. Arago and Dumas, of the French Academy.

It is, however, a well-known fact, and one to which we desire to call public attention, that the expense of obtaining letters-patent in any portion of Europe is far greater, and the annoyances attending the same are infinitely more than in this country. Added to all this, our Patent Laws permit Foreign Inventors to secure the monopoly of their invention in this country, and then to lock it up and withhold from us its benefits for eighteen months, although we may be ready, willing, and even anxious to use and pay for the more discovering as improvement. Now this dog-in-the-mar r conduct on the part of Foreign Inventors, who will neither make use of their own patents not allow others to do so, is a policy which ought not to be tolerated, and we earnestly orge it upon the public o petition our law-makers at Washington to so amend the Patent Laws as to compe Foreign Patentees to offer their inventions, or the products of them, for sale to the public, within six months after letters-patent are secured, under penal-ty of forfeiture of the exclusive privilege granted them by our Government. We deem this fall jus-tice to the Patentees and no less than justice to the American public, who are always ready to adopt valuable improvements and amply remunerate their surkors. THREE DAYS

LATER FROM EUROPE.

APRIVAL OF THE APRICA

DEFEAT OF THE BUSSIAMS IN CAUCASUS.

Arrest of the Countess Dembinski

COTTON STEADY. Latest Dates from Liverpool, Aug. 2; London, Aug. 1, and Paris, July 31.

The British Mail steamer Africa, Capt E. G. Lott, arrived at this port last evening at 6 o'clock, making the passage in tending, and five hours Liverpool to this port. It lacks minchours, however, of equalling the great passage of the Pacific.

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The following is a list of the Africa's passengers-live. C. M. Legers-II. bearer of dayatches, Mesers J. Landert G. Lete and lady Boyd and had Mrs and Mrs Johnsten, Mrs Miner and servant, Mr Boles, lady and Son Johnsten, Mr. Ribert and servant, Mr. Boles, lady and condition, Mr. Rubert Lady and son, M. Feder, lady and condition, Mr. Clayton and daughter, Messay Wright, Zerize Lugard, Ladt, Dunon, Perrine, Coper, Hathaswa, Confession, Stuart, Pennell, Gauche, Ribett, Wanker, Barricarne, Whypie, Latyen, Drand, Anders, Prall, Goldie, Smart, Kingston, Brendall, Leukerman, Barry, Duneau, Lenka, Gotta, Stuart, Pites, Crookes, Wagne, Jones, Mathot, Wilder, Vecticus, Collargin, Lence und Granville, Rev W. Marculer, Rev G. Checkwith, Messrs Ryl, South Science, Schotz, White Publish, Markotte, White World, Morray, Enstreet, Fielders, Chrissen, Shan, Restricter, Indee, Guist, Goosman, Brooker, Mrs. Leebre and lady, Freenaheere, Stans.

The Africa brings no news of any important developments in European pointers. We give the following the service of th

velopments in European politics. We give the following summary of news from our files of British and

ENGLAND.

The Crystal Palace.

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The Crystal Palace was last night weighed in the balance of the State and while Mr. Labouchere and the Chancellor of the Exchequer held aloof, and laghs and Goulburn threw in their hostile opinions, it seemed for a time on the verge of as doom. Happily, it is now respited, at least to the anniversary of its opening. A majority of 75 to 47 voted its preservation to the 1st of next May, by which day there will be time to collect opinions, to receive estimates, and to acquire some experience as to the Winter capabilities of the structure. The objection most urged last night, and, indeed, the oally objection that could reasonably be urged, against taking time for consideration, was a supposed pledge on the part of the Government that the building should come down as soon as it had answered its imagediate purpose. is soon as it had answered its immediate purpose.

The following additional items concerning the Palace are of interest

Parliamentary paper has been printed containing a copy of the royal warrant to enter on the ground in Hyde park for the Great Exhibition, and a copy of the deed of covenant from the Commissioners to her Majesty, by which they undertake that the said Exhibition "shall be closed and concluded on or before the 1st of November, 1851," According to this greenent, all things are to be removed and carried away at the expense of the Commissioners by the 1st of June, 1852.

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away at the expense of the Commissioners by the 1st of June, 1852.

We understand that the price of season tickets is reduced from £3 and £21.0 Ms. and £1. and that the Commission have come to a resolution by which the sale of those tickets crosses on the 31st of August. The 5s, entrance-fee on Saturdays is to be reduced immediately after the prorogation of Parliament to 2s, 6d. but the immense crowds that still flock to the Exhibition on the shilling days reader at in the meantime impracticable to adopt measures for admitting a larger proportion of the humbler classes than now find their way into the Crystin Palace.

On Thesday, 68, 490 persons vested the building, and £3,281 los, was taken at the doors.

On Wednesday, the receipts at the doors of the building amounted to £2,855 %, and the number of visitors, according to the police returns, was 58,382.

The number of persons who entered the building on Thursday was 57,849, and the receipts at the doors amounted to £2,800 los.

A trial of Sheffield files against French ones has resulted in the complete triumph of the former.

A young married lady was very nearly becoming a mother m the Crystal Palace, the other day, for want of a cab to convey her home.

With subscriptions, the total incomings of the Boyal Commissioners for the Crystal Palace considerably exceed already £300,000.

A dinner was given on Saturday, at M. Soyer's Symposium, to a body of French mechanics, who have been sent over to this country by the 6 omnissioners for France to visit the Great Exhibition.

The Ricomer Costome in England.

The Bloomer Costume in England.

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Whatever excites attention on the other side of the Atlantic must necessarily attract interest here, and, in the absence of more striking facts, discussion is now provoked at home about the "Bloomer costume" of the ladics, and the "enfranchisement of wamen." The subject is highly transationite, and involves questions of the deepest political and social gravity. It seems to have been laken up in certain parts of the United States without any apparent mixture of that serious contreality which forms so peculiar a trait in the American character, and which, in this country, comes under the designation of bothos.

With regard to the "Bloomer costume," we occasionally hear of its breaking out, assissed to be said of the Cholera, in certain parts of our own country. At Harrowgate, for instance, several ladics are said to have adorded the short packet or tunic, and the garb for the extremates recognized as the female costume in Torkey. In picture-sque effect, we can readily conceive that a fine woman, so arraved, will be sent to very great advantage, from the full development of her personal charms. But square is an essential element in costume; and, as nature is not equally bountiful in this respect to all her children, modern taste has centrived appliances to hide, by the art of the tailor and the manua-naker, the want of physical development under which many persons labor. Little doubt can exist that sadly too latic attention is paid by parents to the physical education of their of-spring, and, if the new temale costume be the means of concentrating attention more closely upon this important subject, the invasion of which we hear so spring, and, if the new iemale costume be the means of concentrating attention more closely upon this im-portant subject, the invasion of which we hear so much will bring in its train some unmistakable ad-

Bank of England.

Proprietors' Capital. 14,553,000
Rest. 2,527,598
Public Deposits (including Exchequer, Savings Banks, commissioners of National Debt, and Dividend Accounts). 4,295,495
Other Deposits. 9,097,562
Seven Day and other Bills. 1,195,667

Government Securities (including Dead Weight Amounty)	13,464,921
Other Securities	11,600,605
Notes	6,709,445
Gold and Silver Coin	591,251 Aug. 1, 1851. M. Marshall, Chief Cashier.

Riscellaneous News.

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New CALCULATING MACHINE.—An extraordinary calculating machine is now placed in the
Russian Court. It is the invention of a Polish Jew,
named Staffel, a native of Warsaw, and works sums
in addition, subtraction, multiplication and addition,
with a rapidity and precision that are quite astomshing. It also performs the operation of extracting the
square root and the most complicated sums in fractions. The machine, which the inventor calls Arabmetica Instrumentation is about the size of an ordinary
toilet, being about its inches by nine inches, and
about flour inches high. The external mechanism
represents three rows of ciphers. The first and upper row, containing 13 figures, is immovable, the
second and thirt, containing? figures each, immovable. The works addition, subtraction, multiplication and division are engraved on a semicircular
ring to the right, and underneath is a hand, which
must be pointed to whichever operation is to be performed. The lightes being properly arranged, the
simple turn of a handle is then given, and the operation is performed at once as if by magic. The most
strigular power of the instrument is, that if a question
be wrongly stilled—as, for instance, a greater number being placed for subtraction from a lesser, it de-New Calculating Machine. - An extrasingular power of the instrument is, that if a question be wrongly state—as, for fusiance, a greater number being piaced for subtraction from a lesser, it defects the error, and the ringing of a small bell announces the discovery. The inventor has exhibited the powers of this wonderful calculating machine to the queen. Prince Albert, and several persons of distinction. The inventor also exhibited a machine for ascertaining by weighing the fineness of gold or silver, but this is to be submitted to further and more severe tests. Both machines are, to say the least, extremely curious, and have been rewarded with a silver medal by the Russian Government. During the week the Directors of the Bank of England visited the machine.

She had 200 emigrants on board, all of the poorest class. The two commanders added to seeing the condition of the disfated vessel, at great personal risk to themselves, reached the wreek took of the crew and paisengers, supplied them with clothing and food, and brought them back to this port in safety. It is said that a British captain passed by the wreek and after learning the particulars respecting the unfortunate vessel based on adhorder learning and state that two Enclish ships had lately been cruising It is said that a firstleh captain passed by life weeks, send after learning the particulars respecting the unfortunate vessel passed on without rendering any assistance. We understand that a public spirited merchant of this town has reduntered to get up some public testimonial, in order tolmark the public appropriation of the humane and practice workly conduct of Captains Gates and Wheeler. The proposal will, no doubt, be seconded by the Humane Society, an institution which has for its object the granting of suitable testimonials of approval to gallant and generous-hearted sailors.

The Cherter Vacant America —The new Yankee chipper vacant America arrived at Cowes on Thursday, from New-York and Havre, having undergone same embediashments at the latter port. Sac is exciting considerable interest among the members of the Royal Yacht Squadron and other vacaticines at Cowes, and will, doubtless, be visited by a great

garded as one of the most interesting of the whole. The first important lot sold was No. 425, one page tollo in the autograph of Richard Hackbuyt, the historian of early voyages and travels, it sold for £10 108. Lots 429 to 434, six letters of Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles I, realized £155s. Lot 437, the autograph of Henry of Valous, King of Poland, afterwards Henry III of France, sold for £15s. This document derived much of its value from its date, being written immediately upon the demise of Charles IX, whom Henry succeeded, Lots 439 to 457, anotiech letters of Henry IV of France, realized together £44 168. 6d. Most of these letters were upon state business, and one was a love-letter to Henriche D'Entrairnes. Lot 439, the autograph of Henry V of England, sold for \$16 16s. Lot 460, the autograph of Henry VI of England to petition of the Duke of Norfolk for leave to visit certain holy places, to go to Rome, to Jerusalem, &c. sold for \$13 5s. Lot 461, a document of the time of Penry VI, bearing, among others, the signatures of Humphrey, Dake of Gloucester, called "the good," Archbishop Chicheley, and other prevales, sold for £10. Lot 422, a warrant of the same period as the last, and sixunci by Richar Plantagenet, Duke of York, father of Edward IV. John Tiptoft, Earl of Worcester, patron of William Caylon. Nexille, Earl of Warwick, the "king-maker." and others this treasurable document sold for £10, Lot 421, to 487, seven letters having the signature of James I, sold for £25 16s. Of these, lot 433, expressing his thanks to Divine Providence for his peaceable Edward VI., which, in fact, they were. The document now under notice is valuable as being a warrant issued in the Queen's name, thus supplying indubtable evidence that they had acted as the Council of June. The lot sold for £28. Lot 548, a letter of Leibnitz, the philosopher. Newton's correspondent, sold for £5 28, 64. Lot 557, a letter of John Locke, sold for £9. The catalogue states that no letter of Locke has hitherto appeared in the sales. There was a long series of the French Louis, from the eleventh to the last reigning Prince of that name. The last lot in this day's sale, No 568, a letter of Martin Lather, written to Spalatinus, about the doctrine of purgatory, sold, although out of condition, for £16. Thus letter is interesting, from having been written a very sort time after Luther began to preach the doctrines of the Reformation. This day's sale realized £457.78.

The Letter of our Correspondent is unavoidably

Acquittal of Cabet.

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At the close of the proceedings in the case of Cabet, the Judges retired, and, after deliberation, decided that the enterprize of M. Cabet was not a fraudulent one, that he had proved that he had a concession of land in Texas; that the Larians had not subscribed their mency on the condition of a concession being obtained; that there had been no fraudulent monetivers, and that the charge of having misappropriated certain effects was not made out. It accordingly quashed the judgment against him, and ordered him to be dismissed.

The Commission appointed to report on the bill authorizing the Municipal Council of the City of Paris to negotiate a ioan of 50,000,000f, has approved

And Commission are Congres of the Legislative Assembly have resolved, by a majority of 10 to 4, to propose the Assembly to adjourn from Monday, the 11th of Angust, to Menday, the 20th of October.

The Houstern publishes the laws ratifying the treaties of cytradition concluded by France with the Depublishes.

Republics of New-Grenada and the free city of Hamburg.
It is thought likely that General Ondinot will receive the boton of Marshal, vacant by the death of Marshal Schastsana. There now remain only five Marshals—Soult, who was named on the 19th of May, 1804. Gerard, 17th of Angust, 1830. Reille, 17th of September, 1847. Jerome Honaparte, in 1830, and Excelmans, 1851.

Mr. There's left Paris, during the past week, for a sojourn in the Pyrences.

A Caen journal states that part of the village of Aunay has been nearly burnt down, not less than forty houses being reduced to ashes. The fire was occasioned by the ignition of a barrel of quicklime.

A celebrated sculptor of Paris has just received orders from the Greek government to execute marble bursts of Admirals de Rigny and Codriagton, to be placed in the Salle where the Senate holds its sittings.

sittings.
At the banquet in Paris, to-day, a fat ox is to be roasted whole, in order to gratify the British relish for roast beef.
The eclipse of the sun on Monday was seen to great advantage at Paris, the sky being cloudless.

GERMANY.

The Senate of Hamburg has placed severe, almost prohibitive, restrictions on the transport of emigrants by the agents of British ship owners. The Senate has also requested the Prissian Government to adopt similar restrictive and hostile measures and it is stated that the city of Bremen proposes to follow the example set by the city of Hamburg.

The Deutsche Algemeine Zeiteng has been seized and confiscated by the police at Lepzig, for publishing, under the head of "Great Britain," a notice of and translations from portions of, Mr. Gladstone's letter to the Earl of Aberdeen on the treatment of the Nearobitain prisoners of state.

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The Fronkfort Herald states that the Duke of Coberg is about to visit England, in order to arrange the question of succession, being at present childless and without prospect of heirs. The present duke will be succeeded by his brother. Prince Albert, whose second son will be hear to the ducal throne of Coberg.

AUSTRIA.

The Calenct is engaged in the consideration of a project for improving the Austrian many with an expenditure of 25,000,000 forms. It will, according to this project, be able to compete with other has less in the course of ten years. During this period of development several larger and smaller vessels are to be equipped and manned every year. In time of peace these vessels are to be let out to the merchant service. Our Vicana correspondence, underdate of the 25th

with mforms us that a oper cent, loan of 80 millions of florms was concluded on the 2th uit, between the house of Rothschild and a company of bankers. The exact conditions were not known. Arrests and Condemnations at Pesth.

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A Pesth correspondent of the Liggd of to-may makes sentition of a report that Bonts and Joripovich are condemed to death, and that the remaining members of the Hungarian Convention are to be impressed for periods varying between two and ten years. It is added that suveral political arrests have taken name in Pesth among those mentioned is Malaine Dembinsk, the counger, a native of Temeswar, and a certain Rosenthal, in whose possession documents connected with Marzini were found. Rosenthal is said to have hanged himself in the unitary prison.

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'[This is undoubtedly the wife of Count Dembin-ski, who has been residing in this City for a year past. Madame Dembinski left not long ago for Paris, intending to visit Hungary if possible E4. Tribour

DENMARK.

the week the Directors of the Bank of Emphasized the machine.

GALLANT AND HEMANE CONDUCT OF TWO AMERICAN CAPTAINS.—We recently recorded the noble conduct of two American shipmasters, Capt. G. Gates, of the ship William II. Wharton, and Capt. Paul Wheeler Latham, of the Connecticut. The circumstances will, no doubt, be fresh in the recollection of our readers. The United States ship Haleyon, when about sixteen days out from this port, was dismasted during a gale, and became an unmanageable wirek. Letters from Copenhagen state that the selection of Prince Christian of Glucksburg, as heir presumptive to the throne of Denmark, was solemnly ratified on the 19th ult, by all the members of the royal family of that country. In despite of all assertions to the contrary, it appears certain that the Emperior of

Letters from Naples, in The Opinions, of Turin, state that two English ships had lately been cruising on the coast of Soulty, whose destination is unknown, but it is supposed they are instructed by their Goverriment to take possession, in the name of the Queen of England, of a large island growing up in the reach-layhood of Handelouro, as a commercial station. The growth of the island is said to be daily visible.

Letters from Madrid announce that the Cabine, has received the submission of the Sultan of Jilolo, and that the island will in future form part of the possessions of Spain. ossessions of Spain.
Official accounts have reached the Cabinet of Mad-

GREECE

Havages of Brigands.

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A band of brigands recently stopped the mail on the road from Sparta to Trapolata, and rook from the begs all letters which enclosed any bank-notes. Two of the robbers had their faces black-note, and the whole of them were well dressed, and armed with costly weapons. Eighty travelers had been stopped and robbed on the same road. On the third of July Calamata, accompanied by fifty two brigands, attacked the village of Cheimernaki, in the commune of y pate, and killed one of the inhabitants who had hast year denounced laim to the authorities. On the inst year denounced him to the authorities. On the following day he went to the village of Kampia, and after robong all the inhabitants, set fire to and de stroyed it. He told the villagers that he had procured a list of all traitors, and of all those who persecuted the brigands, that he might chastise them at his lessure. In order to inspire his victims with greater alarm, he told them—"At the village of Kyriaco-chori voi will find t aptain Protopipas, and at Selfma. Colonel Pharmakis is quartered go and ask them to assist you." Sixty brigands attacked the village of Goustariza, and robbed all the inhabitants, and the village of Merali has met with a similar rate. late. [Courier d'Athenes. Letters from Athens announce that workmen em-ployed, four miles from the city, in draining the field

of Marathon, found the place of sepulture of the warners who fell there in the memorable battle 490 years before the birth of Christ. TURKEY.

A letter from Constantinople, 15th inst., says " 1 appears that all the members of the family of the late Mehemet Ali Pacha have decoded on outling Egypt, and taking refuge at Constantinople. By the last French packet two more of them have arrived here—Ahm flev, son of the old vicetoy, and Mons-tafa Rey, son of the late Brahim Pacha."

THE CAUCASUS

Great Defeat of the Russians.

Letters from Warsaw say the defeat of General Neisterow at Serebrickow, and the flight of the Russians on the plains of Tritis, is unhappily more than true. The loss of the army in men, ammonition, weapons, and horses, is far greater than has been sustained for years, nearly all the strongholds which had been conquered and maintained at such an immense expense, have been again lost. Report adds that one of the commanders of the Hungarian campaigns is to be commander-in-chief of the Caucusian army.

Latest European Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON TO LIVERPOOL

PRANCE.

Paris, Friday, August 1.—After post flour, on Thursday, the following twenty-five members of the Legislative Assembly were elected to form the Commission of Permanence during the vacation, viz. Duher. Gen. Changarnier, Dufougerais, Surville, Barthelemy, Demontay, Berryer, Vitet, Poupoulat. De Merode, Passy, Druet Dessaux, D'Oliver, Gouin, Bernard, Montebello, Bauchart, Delessert, Admiral Cecille, Rattier, Hubert de Lisle, Bomvilliers, De Kermarce, De Bar, Creton, and De Montalembert.

The French Government has received the following telegraphic dispatch, dated Madrid, July 30, 6; P.M. The President of the Council of Ministers has announced officially to the Cortes that the session is prorogued.

Parts Bot Rst. - Fives, 95f. 80c. Threes, 57f. 30c.

LONDON. The letters received vesterday, from Madrid, by the Committee of Spanish Bondholders, confirm the advices of the Schate having definitively voted the law for the settlement of the debt, and which will be immediately sanctioned by the Queen.

Portificise Boxos.—It is understood that Mr. Richard Thornton has, as usual, protested against the reduction of 15-D cent, from the Portuguese dividend, due on the 1st of January, 1850, now in course of payment. The protest was made on behalf of the bondholders generally.

North British Bana.—A meeting was held yesterday. The report was adopted and a dividend declared, at the rate of 5-D cent. D annum.

Copiaro Missing Company.—At a meeting held yesterday, a dividend of 5s. P share was declared.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Brown, Snipley & Co.'s Circular. Brown, Shipley & Co.s Circular.
Correspondence of the New-York Tribune

Per Africe.]

We have to report an improvement or [d. 20 h, in the low had middling qualities of American Corron during the past week, but notwithstanding the large business, amounting to 69.76 bales, with 9.850 to Speculators, and 1c.756 thicks to Exporters, a general quantiness has existed, with a disposition on the part of holders to meet the demand

10.728 bales to Exporters, a general questions has existed, with a disposition on the part of holders to meet the demand freely. Sales to-day, 10.00 bales.

Fair Orleans 5(d). Fair Melales and Uplands 5(d): Midding Orleans 5(d). Each Mobiles (d). Questions 5(d). Fair Melales and Uplands 5(d): Midding Orleans 5(d). The Most of Courton in this port is 711,000 bales, of which 529,000 are American, seamed a total stock at this period of last year, of 220,000 bales, of which 529,000 are American, seamed a total stock at this period of last year, of 220,000 bales, of which 537,000 were American. There is us change to notice in Manchester, Gootes and Yaires adapted to the India markets being much deposes of while all other descriptions are in good demand.

The Court Market is again very quiet, and prices a shade lower. Western Canal Flour is arriving in very bad condition, and some late arrivads have been soid as low as 11s. (d) whill—the general quontations being 17s 520s. Phillidelphia and Baltimore 28s. 5d.; Canada and Ohio 26s. White Wirkay 6s. 46s. (d) Bed. 5a, 8d. to 5a, 6d. 17 0 lbs. Vellow INDIAN CORN 27s., mixed 26s. ar 26s. (d) and White Each Popurter—MEAL 11s. 6d. 49 bbl.

The sales of RESIN are 1,600 bbls, at 2s. 1d. 8 cwt. for common, up to 8s. 6d of event. Gramman up to 8s. 6d of event.

QUERCITARO BARK 7s. 6d of event.

Yours respectfully. BROWN, Shifler, S. Co.

Richa rdson, Brothers & Co.'s Circular.

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Correspondence of The Tribune.

Per Africa:

From the date of our last to the 25th uit, we experienced a great irregularity in the price of Corron, when it closed with more firmness at id decline on the week. Since that time confidence has increased, and a very large business has been done. The Trade have been heavy buyers, and i on quanty below Fair has been regained. Our market closes firmly with a good feeling. The sales of the fortingfit are 113 29a beles, of which illust bales have been taken on speculation, and 19,600 for export. We quote Middling Uplands at 46, Fair do 25d v fb. Imports during the same time, 22,870 todes.

Astron bave been quot at 25s. We cut, for Pots, and 25s. do 2 cut, for Prants.

QUENOTING 1,000 bills are reported, at 7s, (upd. to 2s, cut for Virgo Dip.

BEES WAX—Sime small sales at 45 fits to 47 v cut. No stock.

PALM ONL—About 360 tons of American sold at 474.

Sizek WAL—About 366 tuns of American sold at £24, resol quality.) Sizeks On £14 to £35 è tun. What & OH, has advanced £38, to 268 è tun. Pale sold at £31. Pale SEAL OH, has also advanced to £31 è tun. Land OH, £47 è tun. TALLOW very firm; fine American £78, 64, to RESIN-3s. 1d. for common, to 7s. 6d. Wowt. for fine

quality.

Lam:—The low price quoted in our last brought buyers into the market, and large sales were made, varying from its 6d to dis. We have to quote an advance of 3s of evet, on the fortund. The present value is 4s, to the exact, at which we have hittle demand, 400 or 500 tons are expected shortly.

cut, on the fortinghi. The present value is 48, to 68, 2 cut, at which we have little demand, 400 or 500 time are especial shortly.

Bason remains very quiet, and praces are maintained, as we have had no arrivals. No change in Birky sailes quite in retail, with considerable arrivals. Policy in side-sined about 5, 2 heares in freshald, which has serously affected our market, although the stock is very treffine. Shoulders doseshable at frommally 128, 5 cut.

Lineard Oil.—171 by tim.

Sona Astres—28 to 150 a tim.

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Grains—Since our Corollar of the 18th with, the arrowsh of Willay. Floatin, and Isroidax Coan from the United States have been very liberal. The weather throughout falthough broken at times has mon the average been favorable for our growing crops, which are looking healthy and vigorous, and, from present appearances, likely to yield a full average in grantity. In the absence of any speculative demand, and but a moderate consumptive one, surfachasors in easily inchances have had the turn in their layor. However, we do not like from the currency quoted on the lith for William, event for White and Harb Mixed American, which might have been princhased at a reduction of it. to \$1.0 times and the layout have been princhased at a reduction of it. to \$1.0 times and the layout have been princhased at a reduction of the town such as towards of building the sample grainfless of Philadelphia. Baltimore and Ohio.

The domand for Islana Coray has almost elemand at former rates, its, to the 3d may be consultered a ridle quotation. The domand domain and the first way are shown to prince and of the sample for American yellow, and sie high mixed.

At our market this morning we hadjout a steader attendance. The domain for the first a way and to effect sending a which were offering at irregular prices as in full condition, which were offering at irregular prices, as in forcements where more lower than in the output of the week. Franch were not hower than in the output of the week. Franch were n Questions of America Cereals-White Witter, 5s. 2d.

Ges. M. Red. none. Canadra: White and Nixed. S. of Ges. Floury. Chao No. 6d wits. Philadelphia. Ph. 9d wits. Western, Iss. sells. Canadian. No. 28. 6d wits. Issuer. Conn. for Vellow. No. 6d wits. Mixed. No. White, and Westerman, respectfully.

REHARDSON BROTHERS & Co.

London Corn Market August 1. London Corn Market....August 1.
We have only a scarty show of English Whear the morney, our military carriers, say extremely cautious, and trade that at Monday's carriers. Sales in Foreign limited, at shout former terms. Flours, both English and Foreign, alone of sale, at barrely previous rates. Barrier scarce, but no improvement in proces. English Oars in shart supply, but owing to the entermosts arrivals of Foreign, trade is excessively flat, at a decline of 6d. V quarter. Brain and Prass nugletical, but proces inchmaged, English White Whitart, 4th, to 4th, do Red, 7th to the Arrivale English White Whitart, 4th to 4th, 1700 Foreign Whitart, 1720 Flours, 1700 Foreign Whitart, 1740 Quarter Sales, Sales, Flaurs, 3,142

Loudon Produce Market Avoter : Loudon Produce Market. Abuter 1
Steam—West linds askes, see hads at former prices
making 2.83 cesks for the week, Marritus, at arcting,
3.63 bugs, nearly all taken in, here to good vellow, 34s, to
26, 64, and need to fine broad its 64 to 13s 64. Rough,
at another, 1805 bugs, chiefly sold; ordinary and good
white fenners like of to 44s 64. Madrias in good fernace,
refined at fail prices and simplies scarce. Coffree at
auction, 2.60 bugs, costs Rone sold stoodily, good to fine
ordinary, 48s 64 to 48s, the 64s to 68s 64; 46 casks, 80s
bars Plantation Cerlon, good, 35s 66 to 58s. N Cerlon
film at 37s but to 38s for good ordinary. The quiet, but
well hover. It is fail, 1 soot bars at anction, part sold at 6s
to 58. Coffree Plantado increasing and prices improving
solds for the week Law balls. Talliaw—P Y C 33s, 34
to 25s.

Liverpool Corn Market. Avourt 1.

The business at our Corn Eachange this morang was again imputed to very moderate purchases of Waraat and Floors by indiers and dealers, the quotalsus for both articles can scarce; be altered from Tuesday, though me a few instances for indilling quarry of Waraat winds concession was made. Superior marks of French and American Floor a were quite as dear, but the lower grades of the latter were done at irregular rates. Indian Consum was winder alteration. American mixed Corn solling at the set of the latter were done at irregular rates. Indian Consum was windown alteration. American mixed Corn solling at the set of the latter were done at irregular rates. Indian Consuming an increased demand for the various descriptions of feed in statis, and our stock being low, full prices were easily obtainable. There was no alteration in the quoted rates of OATS. BARLEY, BEANS of PEAS. The aspect of the weather is stall unsettled.

Manchester State of Trade ... July 31 charchester State of Trade. July 31, an improved tone since this day week continues to proil in this market, with greater firmness in prices. No at activity is, however apparent, still the feeling is betaStocks are now again very light. Could parties see a see that is to the ultimate value of Cotton, many would happened to enter into operations extensively. Market a healthy, from the lightness of stocks and the better dition of manufacturers and spinners, convequent upone prices ruling for the rose malerial, and those for the ultimater of the rose malerial, and those for the

NAVAL STORES—Common American RESIN is in good re-utest, L200 bits, being taken at 2s til. P.cot. Raw The PENTAN brings higher prices, 7s, 10 d. dis. being paid for 200 bits. Of American Spirits of Terrestine, 122 found invers at 3ts, 3d 2d 2s. P.cwt.

Cowes on the morning of the 31st, arrived last evening about half-past 8 o'clock. August 9th, lat. 46°, long, 55° 29', saw a steamer bound east, supposed to be the America-

brought by the Africa. The following is a list of her passengers:

PHILADELPHIA Markets and Stocks.

ondence of The New-York Tribune PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1851

Murder in Essex County.

Correspondence of The New York Tribune.

WARRIEN'S MILLS, Essex Co., N. Y.,
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1851. This little village is highly excited at present, on account of a murder commutted last evening, in this vicinity. Report gives the particulars as follows: Two men, Anson Vanorman and Joseph Pepper, under the influence of liquor, went to Charles Pierre's house, and threatened to whip or kill him, or tear his house down, and did throw his feaces down. Pierce, and two or three other men, whose names were Averal, (old man and one or two sons, procured guns and fired at Pepper and Vanorman, but did not hurt them. They then went to Averal's, and made similar threats, and knocked the door in with an ax. They were pursued by Averals and Pierce, and shot. Vanorman died immediately. Pepper was slightly wounded with shot. Vanorman is still where he was killed, on account of the absence of the Coroner. It is now 5 P.M. The above are the principal particulars of the melancholy affair. When I get more facts, I will write again. Yours, respectfully, p. w. n. ted last evening, in this vicinity. Report gives

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

to Freeman Hunt, Esq., of this city,

RUN OVER .- On Monday, about noon, a MUN OVER.—On Monday, about noon, a woman named Ann Costello was run over by a swill-cart, driven by Hugh Smith, a lad about eighteen years of age, in Court-st., near State, and was severely injured. She was taken to her residence in Kelsey's-alley by officer Whitehall, of the 1st District, while the driver was excepted before Justice King, in the Police Court, and sentenced to pay a fane of \$50 for his conduct.

RECOVERED .- The body of the girl Sarah

WILLIAMSBURG ITEMS.

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS.—We hear that a serious riot took place on Sunday, about 3 o'clock P.M., at the porter-house kept by Joseph Klein, corner of Smith and Schols-st, between a number of firemen, part belonging to Williamsburg and part to Wallabout, Brooklyn. One of the Wallabout party was stabled in the left breast and abdomen. No arrest made. About 6 P.M. another outrage occurred at the same place. A gang of young vagabonds compelled a lad, about 16 years old, to spend half a dollar for liquor for them, after which they beat and kicked him in a brutal manner. They also escaped. A Sunday officer, who attempted to arrest them, was assaulted with stones.

ODD FELLOWS' STATISTICS .- The following interesting statistics of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of this State, as published in the Trenton papers from the report of the annual meet-ing of the Grand Lodge last week, show a flourish-

g condition of the order,
unber of Lodges 100 Revenue of subordiInstitutions 1,147 nate Lodges 319,027 61
Sospensions 384 Amount paid for reExpalsions 85 hef of brothers 17 M2 42
Past Grands 914 widowed familPast Grand Masters 11 hes 522 11
Contributing mean Education of orphans 457 37
Brothers relieved 1,331 Burying dead 2,515 69
Widowed families
relieved 41 Whole amount paid
Brothers bursed 68 for relief \$21,637 68

The Grand Encompment of the State will hold its annual meeting on Thursday of this week, in Newark.

Arrival of the Humboldt. The U.S. M. steamship Humboldt, Capt

Lines, which sailed from Havre July 30th, and

from Boston. The Humboldt's news is anticipated by that

her passengers

Mrs Vallendla, G. T. Roet, J. B. Virolet, C. Townsend, Miss Hughes, Mr. and Mrs Bianchard, C. A. Harrison, W. C. Anderson, J. G. Coster, C. H. Coster, Mr. G. H. Chivert, bearer of dispatches from the U. S. Legation at Paris, Mrs. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Dubme and child, Mrs. Pillot, Miss Pillot, W. Kinnilly, Mrs. Dubme and child, Mrs. Pillot, Miss Pillot, W. Kinnilly, Mrs. Dubme and child, Mrs. Pillot, Miss Pillot, W. Kinnilly, Mrs. Dubme, and child, Mrs. Pillot, C. S. Stawart, Mr. and Mrs. Bendit, C. C. Frield, Major J. L. Donaldson, U. S.A. O. Hollabord, E. M. Eustis, C. Ferrero, Vice-Consoli and bearer of dispatches from U. S. Legation at Sardena, L. P. Horner, A. Mayer, L. Finnes, H. Gerstle, Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Doetrich, six children and servant, Mr. and Mrs. Doetrich, six children and servant, Mr. and Castillo, John Vivis, M. Kulin, Mr. and Mrs. Gorra, and child, Mrs. France, Capt. Jackson and Lady, A. Louis, Miss Louis, A. Devonge, Mr. and Mrs. Grav, A. Donglas, C. P. Hosever, M. L. Cabb, C. C. Cobb, W. Watson, H. March, U. S. Consol at Madeura, and sevente.

new Southern red at 15000 cts, and old Pennsylvania white at 90 c ast is boni. Which is a decline. A sale of RYK was made at 13 cts. The demand for Cons has materially fallen off, and prices are lower; sales of 304,000 bush mixed Western at 30500 cts., and good Southern yellow at 62 cts, afoot. A sale of new Southern OATS at 31 cts. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel. COTTON is in rather better demand, and prices firmer. The demand for Whisay a limited; sales at 21 cts in both hidds and brits.

Sales of Stocks - 350 State 6s, 100 | 100 Reading, c 5s | 450, do, b, 5, 250 | 130 Livard, 12 | 100 Morris, b, 5, 44 | cu U. S. Bank, 1

has been nominated by the Trustees of the Rense-lar Institute of the City of Troy, as one of the Board of Examiners, for conducting the examination of such candidates of that Institution, as shall be pre-sented from the class of 1851, for the degree of Civil

Scanlin, drowned Sunday afternoon at Jackson Ferry, was found on Monday, and yesterday the Coroner held an inquest.

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS .- We hear that a

them, was assaulted with stones.